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To the above named defendants, you are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of David H. Trimble, plaintiff, a copy of which was filed in Oswego County Clerk's office, at Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1873, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Fulton, Oswego County. New York, within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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They sat in the sun together Till the day was almost done; And then at its close, an angel Stepped over the threshold throne.

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Like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen mystical road That leads to the beautiful city Whose builder and maker is God.

Perhaps, in that miracle country, They will give her lost youth back And the flowers of vanished spring-time Shall bloom in the spirit's track. One draught of the living waters

Shall restore his manhood's prime, And eternal years shall measure The love that outlives time. But the shapes they left behind them,

The wrinkles and silver hair-

Made sacred to us by kisses The angel imprinted there We'll hide away in the meadow. When the sun is low in the west, Where the moonbeams cannot find them. Nor the wind disturb their rest.

But we'll let no tell-tale tombstone With its age and date, arise O'er the two whose souls are dwelling In their Father's house in the skies.

ISAAC PENRITH'S THANKSCIVING.

The clock had just struck three. It was dark wood and tarnished gilding that you made you so late? And Phil Martin-" sometimes encounter on antique stairways, keeping ghostly guard over the tread of its dial, like an eye, seemed to look through the four deep set windows of the circular like in its isolation, and terrific in its | Dorr Martin's son ?" frowning strength. Yet even there the grace of woman's presence cast its visible | while tears sprang to her eyes. sign and token. Upon the pine table a

Lucy Penrith was looking from one of seemed to swim. Her black stuff dress will give my daughter to Philip Martin. was very simple, but there was a flutter of vivid scarlet ribbons at her throat, and ation in the matter."

Tuman stared, but made room for the keeper, and gave up the oars. Not a a bunch of coral-red berries in her shining exists in every woman's heart.

father." Isaac Penrith deliberately folded his knotted cord.

page and her father's spectacles.
"Now, father, you will tow me Oh, father, I never can spend Thanksgiving evening in this dismal place, and I sweet face, nusned by its and Lucy's something else—as she stood adjusting a promised them at the farm-house!"

"Rash promises are better broken than hair!" kept," sententiously answered old Isaac. "But it was not a rash promise, father. Philip Martin—

dark frown that corrugated her father's is blowin' up like it does now!"

hear no more idle nonsense about that such fire as burns itself out in stormy re- man!" boy. It was Philip Martin whose father | flections, leaving a track like bloody | tried to be keeper of the light-house in foot-steps across the tides—the winds tin's cheek. my stead—a bad, black-hearted man— | were moaning sullenly along the barren and the boy is a branch of the old tree, shore, and the distant thunder of the I should not be Philip Martin!" I'll go bail. And-"

But Lucy was crying, with her head of Nature's organ! on her father's shoulder. Isaac's heart "You're right, Isaac," said Truman relented within him.

made haste to utter, "and I ought to be ever there was murder in the sound of | "Lucy is over at Cliffe's. Take the a little keerful what I say. Don't cry, the breakers, it's there to-night. Why, boat, Philip, and go join her! Truman little one, there! I'll row ye 'cross, if ye what's the matter?" say so; tnin't near dark yet, and its For Isaac Penrith had uttered a cry ruther hard on a young gal like you to that made the old sailor's blood grow live in this stone dungeon year in and chill in his veins.

The old man smiled faintly as he saw the warm flush deepen on Martin's could have the day to himself. But never has gone !". mind; I'll be back long afore lightin' It was true; the loop had somehow be-

want to go!"

adjusting the round hat with the scarlet | before lighting time!" while old Isaac, with his fur cap on, and strokes of a muffled drum. his hands in the pocket of his sailor coat, Truman Cliffe turned a white, dismaywatched her with a proud, amused sense ed face toward his old companion. of proprietorship.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, birds with plumage like fire, and little until to-morrow mornin'!" "I know I'm going clean ag'in all rules unnatural voice: Of all kinds, &c., &c., to which he invites the attention of purchasers. and regulations, leavin' the place alone, but 'twon't be but for a few minutes, and cot ?"

"Is there no other boat that I could cot ?" I don't like to disappoint the gal, her get?" heart's so kind o' sot on't! I've got to be a father and mother both to the child | Point; but that's two miles off?" Spectacles. -and she is a good gal, and a pretty one, too, if she does happen to be Isaac Penrith's darter!"

"I'll carry the flowers over, father," Has returned to New Haven. Can be found a bis old residence, ready to attend professional calls day or night.

to make the Thanksgiving table gay. Now father, I'm ready!"

And as Isaac Penrith pulled the shell
Isaac Penrith obeyed, mechanically, shades will also be worn.

like little boat out to sea, with the long steady vigorous strokes that betokened his daily habituation to life on the deep, he fell into a musing remembrance of the far-away. Thanksgivings of his youth, with their rains of red and golden leaves, vulsively. and the odor of sweet ferns in the pastures, and the old red farm-house among the bleak New England hills! And unconsciously the roar of the green, translucent tides became the wail of winds in upland forests, and Lucy's blooming face

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opposite him seemed her mother's smiling out from the mist of years. Nor was the salt drop on old Isaac's cheek the spray from his steadily dipping

Lucy Penrith sprang lightly toher feet as the keel of the boat grated softly on the smooth shining sand of the beach. "You will walk up to the house with me, father. See how high the sun is!"

Isaac stooped and secured his boat to those reefs—I will not look little chila huge projecting rock by means of a loop dren in the face, and hear them whisper of heavy rope.

like his father's son!"

back on the beach, with a smooth stretch me! Good-by, my fair haired darling! of silvery sand in front, and a cluster of I shall never see your bonny face more! black-green cedars in the rear, tossing How the wind blew his gray, uncovtheir plumy heads about in the bluster- ered hair about, as, murmuring a faint, ing, salt-scented gale, and a group of half forgotten prayer, he crept down to merry-makers, young and old, in their the beach, going to seek his death where the cruel, white fringed waves writhed

no trifle of bronze or ormolu; neither was sel whose hair was blowing about her hoarse shriek broke from his parched it one of those quaint, old sentinels of face like a mist of rippled gold! "What Lucy's appealing, frightened glance

stone room, and watch the tides as they swung back and forth, murmuring dis-fashioned fire-place, and the 'old people,' ing, his senses were not benumbed—yet contentedly around the solid masonry that in caps and brass-buttoned suits, were the light was all ablaze in its huge crysupheld the light-house. A strange place, purring around the genial glow—"Lucy, tal lantern, and he was guiltless of the

vase of late autumnal flowers glowed in her arm; I will have no more half-confi- his forehead against the chill white velvety carmine and gold, and a round dences! Has he asked you to be his wife?" rock

Lucy Penrith was looking from one of the windows—a slender, pretty girl, with her violet eyes raised to his, "I love him!" house and back, 'cause you hain't wings, and none but a bird could ha' done it. and violet gray eyes, where the deep lights this idle folly as best you may ! I never "I don't know. Give me the oars,

"But father-

newspaper inside out, and commenced on said. "Twasn't fairly right to come over, sprang upon the stone ledge, and rushed a new column. He was a hard-featured, but Lucy was so set on't, and I must lose two steps at a time up the first stairway, rugged, old man, with iron-gray, and a brow where the wrinkles stood out like we'll have a stormy night, and the Lord There with his feet on the fender, com-Lucy stole across the stone floor and cruel shore!"

night!" and looked his last at the ruddy "Philip Martin!" sweet face, nusned by its addressing a "I did. I came over to bring Lucy" will did. I came over to bring Lucy late rose in Parbara Cliffe's gold-misted to shore, and I found the light-house

neighbor Penrith," said old Truman self till I could hear from you." All the young people are to be there, and Cliffe, pulling on his dreadnought coat. "Somehow, I've been a sailor so long, I hand. She stopped abruptly, checked by the can't bear to keep indoors when the wind "Philip-if-if there had been no

> The late autumnal sunset was fringing father would have been keeper to-morground-swell sounded like the bass chords

Cliffe, "It's goin' to be an awful night! done me!" "I'm a cross old bear, I know," he There's mischief in them clouds, and if

come loosened, and the little bark was Philip knew that the coveted prize

sight or sound. "Oh, father, I am so glad! I do so Truman, I must have your boat, and chanted bark. as quick as possible. The sun is nearly She tripped backward and forward, down, but I can reach the light-house yet breadth of the rejoicing nation that

glue joint warranted every time. We Thomas' New Building, Main St., wing, folded the brown shawl, and rearranging the coral berries in her hair, beating of his heart seemed like the house when the signal star threw its

> "Our boat is down to Kilcoran, with "She's more like one o' them foreign Jarred and his girls; they won't be back

glancin' ways, than she is like a human | There was an instance's silence, and critter!" thought the light-house keeper. then Isaac spoke, still in the same hoarse, larly against a wall or post, or any con-

"There's Hugh Donelly's down to the

"T'll go for it !" Truman stopped him, as he was turning blindly toward the shore.

"No, Isaac, you're lame and stiff, and I said Lucy, removing them from the vase, am a good walker. Keep your strength the atmosphere is much under fifty de-

and wrapping a bit of paper round the for the hard rowin' you'll have to do, and gaees Fahrenheit. damp stems. "There's not much left in I will back as quick as mortal man can the farm-house garden, and they'll help go and come. Sit down on the rock, old -Velvet is to be the favorite material

and dropped his head upon his hands sitting motionlesss, while the bloody track upon the waves grew purpler and more indistinct, and the far-off thunder of the ground-swell seemed to utter menaces in

nis ear. Two miles away! and the brief twilight was already setting in? How slowly. Truman Cliffe plodded along; and yet those idiots on the shore had always called him a swift walker. He would go himself, and he started up only to sink

snail to creep along the sands. They were right; it will be a fearful night at sea! And there is no light in the lighthouse to warn homeward-bound ships off the reefs!"

death, and going to pieces along the sunken rocks, while their crews were looking out in vain for the red signal star of danand yard-arm—the dying shriek of human creatures! He shuddered con-

why did I desert my post?"

ose up before him, full of evil exulta-

ed, and he was right." Dorr Martin's triumph was the bitterest drop in the bitter cup that Isaac Pen-

"The sun has set—the hour of grace has past," he muttered to himself, "I will not live to have widows asking me where are the husbands who perished on "I'll go," he said briefly, adding within himself; "and if Phil Martin's there I'll bring her back with me again. I don't of the sea, than a life of remorse and that I murdered their father! I will dishoner! My little Lucy had better

paused, to look, to look a last adieu to

For, like a red star, trailing its glory along the tumultuous sea, the light of stopped the half-uttered sentence short; the light-house streamed upon his vision! generation after generation. It was a but Isaac Penrith had caught its meaning. The danger signal—the steady finger of "Lucy," he said drawing his daughter five hold are to hid a hold a hold a hold a hold are to hid a hold a hold a hold a hold a hold a hold are to hid a hold "Lucy," he said drawing his daughter fire held up to bid a hundred crafts "beaside as the whole group hurried merrily ware !"-the beacon for which many and into the house once more, where a fire of many an anxious helmsman was gazing a dreary, desolate place it seemed, prison- is there anything between you and—and weight of crime and misery that had so

shore, an hour afterward, he found Isaac "Tell me," he urged, sternly grasping Penrith kneeling on the wet sand, with

brown braids, bearing silent witness to the genuine love of the picturesque that Lucy to the demands of half-a-dezen little boat danced over the troubled bilpleading, bird voiced girls, while he him- lows swift and light as a floating leaf. "I don't think the sea is very rough, self briefly declined the kindly offers of hospitality that beset him on every side.

Nearer and nearer glowed the gigantic star—closer and closer its glory seemed "I must be goin' back, friends," he to shine—until at length Isaac Penrith

> help them that are out to sea along this posedly looking over the columns of the newspaper, sat a young man. He rose

empty. Of course I concluded some-"I'll walk down to the shore with ye, thing was wrong, so I went on duty my-Isaac Penrith wrung the young man's

> "If I had been a villain, Mr. Penrith, God bless you, Philip; God bless you!" murmured the old man. "I shall

"But Lucy ?"

"Sir ?" "Tellher-well, tellher what you like !" bronzed cheek, and the next moment he

was all alone. Lucy brightened up like a rose after a rocking somewhereon the waves, beyond was his at last, and the little boat flew

> And throughout all the length and night, there was no Thanksgiving half firey lines far out to sea, and the fog and mist brooded like a phantom over the

-A correspondent of the Scientific American says a certain cure for nose bleeding is to extend the arm perpendicuvenient object for support. The arm on the side from which the blood proceeds

-Hall's Journal of Health says that cold bed-chambers always imperil health

to make the Thanksgiving table gay. friend, and rest—you're trembling like a for bonnets this season. Black will be Now father, I'm ready!"

back again weak and helpless. "I have no strength left," he thought. I must wait. I must wait for that

As he closed his eyes he could almost see the stately ships drifted upon their

"And I shall be a murderer! O God!

And in this moment of agony and repentence, Dorr Martin's mocking face

"He always said I could not be trust-

rith drained to the dregs that stormy

The old brown house stood a little way mourn me dead than live to blush for

porch awaiting the arrival of the new up along the shore. An instant he "Oh, Lucy, we thought you never were coming!" said a bright-eyed little dam-

nearly weighed him down! She colored and turned her face away, When Truman Cliffe rowed up to the

word was exchanged between them, as

put her dimpled face between the printed And so he bade the revelers a "Good- as Penrith entered the room.

"Philip Martin! I tell you, Lucy, I'll the overhanging clouds with sullen fire __ row, and I shold have been a ruined The deep color rose into Philip Mar-

light on the Reefs all this night your

never forget this kindly office you have

back over the waves almost like an en-

face of the great deep.

is the one to elevate.

and invite fatal diseases. Robust persons may safely sleep in a temperture of forty or under, but the old, the infant and the frail, should never sleep in a room where

and Works, to give work to unemployed In the Virginius matter the Spanish Government has premised to comply

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ners were killed and injured. A patent has been granted to ex-Pres-

ident Andrew Johnson for a combination

Cole Gunning, a notorious burglar, has been arrested as one of the participants in the Nathan murder.

An additional force has been employed in the Brooklyn navy yard. Twentysix hundred men are now employed in the various departments. Six vessels are being got ready for service. Of these, the government is doing the work on two and the others are under contract. The government is getting the Colorado and Minnesota ready. The Florida, which carries 23 guns, and is said to be the fastest vessel afloat, will soon be ready for sea. The government has either purchased or chartered the steam yacht America for a dispatch boat. A demonstration has been made by a mob against the United States legation in Madrid, but the excitement of the people is not shared by the Spanish government, and General Sickles is of the opinion that the legation will be protected against vio-

General Sherman visited the Industrial Exhibition at Newark, New Jersey on Friday. His reception was very enthusiastic.

The meeting of the Cabinet held on Friday was the longest held during President Grant's administration. The members of the Cabinet are very reticent and nothing has transpired of the discussions of the session. In conversation the President said that although the government was friendly to the Spanish republic, full reparation for the Virginius outrage would be insisted upon. A large meeting was held by the Germans in Germania Hall, New York city, on Friday night, and resolutions were adopted denouncing the Virginius outrage.

On Saturday, Judge Davis passed sentence on William M. Tweed. He was sentenced on all of the two hundred and four counts in the indictment. For the purposes of the sentence, the counts, with the exception of the first, second, third and fourth were divided into groups of four. On the first, second and third counts, Tweed was sentenced to pay a fine of six cents. On the fourth count, he was sentenced to be imprisoned one year in the county jail, Ludlow street, and to pay a fine of \$250 and stand committed until paid. From the fourth to and including the forty for the Trisoniuent and and various other complaints. - Every Month. \$250 fine on each four counts; on the remainder of the counts of the indictment he was sentenced to a fine of \$250 on

The whole number of years of imprisonment is twelve, and the total of fines is \$12,750.06. Under the law Tweed will serve his sentence in the county penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. The sentence to Ludlow street jail is a legal technicality.

Commander Richard Worden, in charge of the New London navy yard, informs the Navy Department that, on Friday night, two men attempted to gain admission to the iron clad Dictator. They were refused permission to go on board of her, and fired upon the guard. The guard returned the fire, but the men

The United States steamer Franklin has been placed on the dry dock in the Charlestown navy yard. A large force Brooklyn for service.

From Charleston, South Carolina, Salt Lake and other cities reports are received of large and enthusiastic meetings

held to protest against the Virginius. A severe shock of earthquake has been felt at Yreka, Cal. An Irish home rule demonstation took place in Dublin Sunday and was partici-

pated in by nearly 60,000 persons. In a political speech at Glasglow on Saturday night Mr. Disraeli predicted a great struggle in Europe between the spiritual and temporal powers.

Over one thousand skilled silk work-

menhave returned to England and France since work stopped in the silk manufactories in Paterson, New Jersey.

It is stated that orders have been re-ceived at Philadelphia to put all the monitors at Leagues island in fighting trim. General Siekles has given the agent of the Associated Press in London authority to deny all rumors to the effect that he had broken off social relations with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, or that relations between him and the Spanish official had been interrupted, or that he had said war was inevitable.

The question of a reference to arbitration of our trouble with Spain is proposed in Spain; the Emperor of Germany is suggested as an arbitrator; the Chief of the Ordnance Bureau at Washington strongly recommends the armanent of our sea-coast fortifications.

The United States Cartridge Company is working night and day to fill orders from the United States army and navy for cartridges.

was launched at the Washington navy

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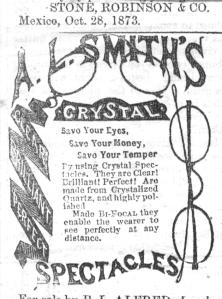
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H. Ellis and Elizabeth Ellis, defendants. You H. Ellis and Elizabeth Ellis, defendants. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Expa Crowell, plaintiff, which was filed in the Oswego County Clerk's Office, at Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 7th, 1873, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber, at his office, in Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff, will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Visiting cards printed at Indedenpent office.

Light Running; Easily
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An honest Machine in all respects.

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span 8-year old Geldings, 8 Cows. Mexico, Sept. 24, 1873

OATS WANTED AT THE TORONTO MILLS.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold

in the Mouth, Bilions Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symp-toms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee

Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VIN-FOR Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Ritters.

For Female Complaints, in young

foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow,
R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

of patronage. The Expenses are Less

FOR SALE-By the undersigned, E. P. EVERTS.

For rooms or further information ad-S. MORTIMER COON, A. M. Mexico, N. Y., July 16, 1873.

Horse-Whipped-

About three months ago, C. W. Brock ett, of this village, took a boy named Eddie McFee, aged nine years, from the Oswego Orphan Asylum, for the ostensi-

ble purpose of learning him a trade. Last Friday night, about 12 o'clock, Brockett returned home, and, finding that the boy had remained on the ice longer than he had given him permission, he hauled him out of bed and commenced to horse whip him. Finding the room too small for him to use the whip as he wished, Brockett seized a piece of board, about three feet long and two or three inches wide, and applied that until his inhuman feelings were worked off; then he sent the boy back to bed. Blood could be seen upon the floor the next morning, and the bedclothing was saturated with it. Persons that have examined the boy say that his limbs are bruised badly, and that the skin is broken in forty or fifty places.

Sunday night, about half-past twelve o'clock, Brockett was seized at the Mexico Hotel, and four or five men administered a severe horse-whipping to him. Monday morning Brockett was arrested, and when brought before Justice Cole, gave bail in the sum of \$500 to

appear at the County Court. Sunday afternoon the boy was taken in charge by Holland Wilder, and on Monday his guardian, Poormaster Farmer, of Richland, arrived and took him

It is unnecessary to state that the feeling in this village against Brockett is very strong. While our citizens are much opposed to Lynch law, they While our citizens speak of Brockett's cruelty in the most severe terms.

Interesting Exercises.

The school in district No. 8, taught by closed on Wednesday of last week. In the twain were divorced. the forenoon the scholars were examined in the different branches taught in the done now. It would not be tolerated. school. This is, we believe, a new feature in the programme of the last day, and a a thorough knowledge of the studies in which they were examined, thereby reflecting credit upon themselves and their

positions and dialogues. The declama- ble place to live in. tions and recitations were finely delivered and showed considerable practice. The compositions were original, well read and a credit to the composers. The dialogues were humorous, instructive and he prize in spelling. There was a large attendance of parents

and friends, all of whom seemed much pleased with the exercises. AN OLD SCHOLAR.

Roal Estate Sales.

Darius Britton to C. Edgar Coville, George F. Mellen to Aurilla Burns,

interest. November, 1873. Pliny H. Jones to Charles Farmer, 5 acres in Albion, \$155. May, 1872. Eliza J. Robbins to James S. Farmer, 5 acres in Richland, \$500. March, 1870. James N. Betts to Malcolm L. Hollis, grain Silk for \$2.00, worth \$2.50. Black

one-third of an acre in Richland, \$85 and

500: November, 1873. 50 acres in Richland, \$480.62. Novem- Kid Gloves, \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Wool-

County Lodge of Good Templars.

October, 1873.

The regular annual session of Oswego

County Lodge I. O. of G. T., was held at Oswego Town, Nov. 18th and 19th, 1873. Officers were elected as follows: County Secretary, A. B. Coats; County | you will find at the corner grocery. Your Vice Templar, Eva E. O'Harra; County | neighbors will tell you so. Financial Secretary, Mary Davis; County Treasurer, Mary A. Miles; County Assistant Secretary, H. J. Caswell; County Marshall, S. G. Prentiss; County Sentinel. H. J. Decker; County Guard, Wm.

Foote, A. J. Potter. Women of India.

Last Sabbath evening we had the boarders, \$2.00. Send for circulars. pleasure of listening to a very interesting talk by Rev. H. C. Hazen, of Liverpool, N. Y., on the condition of the women of India. He observed that "we must judge the different systems of religion by their effect; woman's position is always an index of the condition of a country. From these he argued that the Christian system was superior to the religious sysbelieve, appreciative audience.

can have the same by proving property and paying charges. H. F. Kenyon.

Mexico, Nov. 21, 1873.

large commission above real prices for lowing pieces of new and beautiful mu-ATTENTION. - Why pay canvassers a Pictures which can be had at Beals's at | sic n4-3w

ment of theirs in another column, they &c. speak of it in the most commendatory Messrs. Weaver & Daggett, of New place this (Thursday) evening, at the lister, of this town, sent us a jug of Haven), give the best of satisfaction Texas Hotel, Texas. Good music in at- sweet cider; and when we state that a

wherever tried. I. L. Virgil-has an advertisement in another column concerning magazines. Read it. If you want a cheap magazine,

order of Virgil.

per can at Goit & Richardson's. 4 pleased.

The place to buy Extension Tables is at Ballard's Furniture Store.

Letter from Ohio.

EDITOR MEXICO INDEPENDENT :-- A copy of your paper was sent me by a friend, in which I was much interested, because it was from my native place, and was a reminder of scenes and events that took place "in the days of yore."

To love the place of our nativity is natural, and thus to be interested in every thing that pertains to it, especially in those things that indicate improvement. Between six and seven years ago I made

short visit to friends in Mexico, and was much pleased with the marked indications of improvement in the general appearance of things and in the increased intelligence of the people and in their morals. The time was, when there was plenty

of whisky and freely drank; when drunkenness and consequent broils were as comnon as day and night; when vice and mmorality were joined hand in hand to curse the people: when quite too many were up to all sorts of fun and mischief Occasionally, some half-witted traveler would stop for the night, then the fun- Bibles. Mr. Brooks spoke of the moral loving would induce him "to whip the woman" for some alleged crime. By two the material interests of the country to but two impressions, and if the 12 presses dictate terms. The unanimous feeling of or three strokes of the whip, the old bonnet and cloak would fall and the supposed woman would turn out to be nothing but a hitching post, and then what a wild shout of laughter!

Atone time a stupid yankee stopped for benefactors and moral shining lights, no the night and by some means it was found out that he had no wife. He was in the pursuit of a western home and wanted wife, and some set themselves to work, then and there to make a match. A lady was highly recommended. The consent of both parties obtained to take each other "for better or for worse." In due time and form the marriage ceremony Brewster and his little band to cross the will be entitled to 134 volumes of the was performed. Presently, the bridegroom and bride took a walk by themselves to talk over future plans, and while crossing a bridge that spanned a small stream, the supposed bride (who was a man dressed in woman's clothes) pushed Mr. George Myers and Mrs. Ella Baker, the bridegroom into the water, and thus

But probably no such things would be While on my visit, I was glad to see so many indications as I did among the commendable one. The scholars evinced people of so much live, industry, refinenent and Chistian virtue.

I was glad to hear that your churches have increased in numbers and in inteaclers. We think the examination was fluence, and that your Academy was in a a valuable addition to the exercises of flourishing condition. Indeed there seemthe day. In the afternoon, the exercises ed to be that state of intelligence and orals that would make Mexico or desira-

The revival of religion in 1830 a 1831 was, no doubt, the efficient cause of this history knows well that the great mass moral change. That revival was one of great power and extent. All classes were reformers. We believe they should be, affected by it, and so general and pressing well executed. The prizes awarded in | was the inquiry, "what shall we do to be Mr. Myer's department, were two diplo-saved." that most all kinds of business mas and a prize in spelling. Carrie Peck | for the time being were suspended. Then and Fred Petit received the diplomas, many, very many, became truly convertand Charlie Gainer received a book as ed, whose after life has evinced the sinperity of their devotion to Christ. Other subsequent agencies have, no

doubt, contributed to perpetuate and enarge the bounderies of those reformatory influences that were then set at work; but the commencement of them was during that great revival.

The leader in that precious and glorious work of grace, the Rev Mr. Hart, still lives in Wheaton, Ill., in the enjoyment of a good old age. Yours truly,

Randolph, Portage Co., Ohio, Nov. 18, 1873.

Save Your Money And go to Stone, Robinson & Co.'s where you can buy a good black gros

10 acres in Richland, \$1,500. September, Alpacas 35 to 90, worth 15 per cent more. Prints for 10 cents, worth 125 William D. Goodrich to Malcolm L. cents. Sheeting 10 cents, worth 12½ Hollis, 60 76-100 acres in Richland, \$3,- cents. All Wool Cassimeres 90 cents and \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Flannel 45 Andrew Z. McCarty to Ralph Price, cents, worth 60 cents last year. Ladies' en Shawls, \$2.50 to \$8,00, and other Henry M. Bard to Dayton C. Morse, goods correspondingly low. We have undivided one-half of lot in Mexico, \$800. not time or space to enumerate all here, but come and see for yourselves.

STONE, ROBINSON & Co. Mexico, Oct. 29, 1873.

Ho! Ho!! Ho!!!

Come one, come all, and go with the County Chief Templar, A. J. Potter; sells so good a Jap Tea for one Dollar as time.

Pulaski Academy.

S. Duffy, A. M., Principal. 2-4 Pulaski, Nov. 10, 1873.

Diaries for '74, at

Fulfillment Better than Promise.

ing facts to prove that his position was a or eight mouths behind hand in filling day, in said district, and at the Drug by John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, correct one. He was listened to with their orders for Chromos. Talmage's store of E. L. Huntington, on Monday Boston, Mass. the closest attention by a large and, we paper, The Christian at Work, has taken and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P. M. time by the forelock, and has scores of of each week for the above purpose. thousands piled up in its warehouse ready STRAYED.—Came on my premises, on for any emergency. Agents make a note the 8th inst., three sheep. The owner of this. Sample copies and terms sent

Broadway, New York, sends us the fol-

"Little Daisy died this morning," Ballad with chorus, ad. lib., words by Messes. Newett. & Adams—of this lage, have recently put in their mill "Beautiful Belles."—Polka composed village, have recently put in their mill "Beautiful Belles."—Polka composed one of the Weaver Turbine Water by T. M. Brown, author of "Moonlight" Wheels, and, as will be seen by a state- Serenade," "Pleasant Valley March," &c.,

> A THANKSGIVING PARTY-will take tendance. Tickets \$2.00 S. WORDEN, Pro.

All who have cane-seated chairs superior quality. that need new bottoms will do well to leave them at J. N. F. Hall's. Mr. Hall's son, Freddie, has done considera-Borden Condensed Milk, 30 cts. ble work of this kind; and he has done some of that dollar not be some of the some of that dollar

> Pocket books, the finest, at VIRGIL'S.

PARISH.

For a few days past we have had more of an exemplification of ideas than an exemplification of materiality. On Sunday evening, Nov. 16, Rev. Mr. Wood- lowing : ruff preached at our place. He told us "This large city is also the home of Dr.

were far from being encouraging. upon temperance. He believed it the usually found where drunkards are of the world.

Last Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Brooks preached. He and Mr. Woodruff were there for the purpose of selling grind out. influences of the Bible, and attributed its benign teachings. Railroads, telegraphs, and other improvements, he affirmed, weretheresult of Bible instruction. working day in the year, it would take ities, indicates that now is the time, and That a small portion of the Bible be- over eighty-eight and one-half years to this the occasion, to forever put at rest

ocean in the Mayflower, and land on wonderful almanac. Plymouth Rock in cold December? Who but Bible believers drove Roger Williams to live among the wild savage lasting snows? Who but Bible believers dug up the bones of Wickliffe and burnt them after being interred forty-five years? Who but Bible believers whipped Obadiah Holmes, and imprisoned John Bun yan twelve years? Such Bible believers as Coligni, Brewster, Williams, the Waldenses, Wickliffe, Holmes and Bunyan, though but few comparatively to the whole number, have been one of the

great redeeming powers of the world. In speaking of Bible believers people should discriminate. Wholesale expressions are damaging, for every reader of of Bible believers of the world are not and would be if correctly taught. But bigots, and slaveholders, and polygamists, and infallibles, we believe, will never teach moral principles correctly. Nothing but the purifying breezes of Heaven will teach men how to live, and give them moral courage to exemplify truth in their earthly pilgrimage.

Rev. James Gardner, of this town, is

agent for selling Bibles in this vicinity. Our schools will commence next Mon-

Parish, Nov. 21, 1873.

REMEMBER

undersold on anything in the Dry Goods line.

All best Prints for 10 cts., at NORTON'S.

NORTON'S 11 and 12 cts, are at Heavy Double Shawls, \$4.50, at Norton's.

First Prize for the Weed Machine.

The Weed received the first prize at Sandy Creek Fair, Sept. 11, 1873. Also the same at Mexico Fair, Sept. 11,

A. F. AIRD, General Agent, Union Square. W. WALWORTH, Agent, Pulaski.

not using tea and coffee, \$2.50; five day boarders, \$2.00. Send for circulars.

| Court House, Oswego, pursuant to adjust the presiding one gallon every minute. Time is money. Save what you can by going to Ballard's old in years, having reached its eighth, for your Sirup.

H. M. WIMPLE, Collector. Mexico, Nov. 13, 1873.

Pastor Called .- Two weeks ago, at a meeting of the congregation of Grace church, after due inquiry, a call was ex- can be obtained at Virgil's Book Store. NEW MUSIC.—Wm. A. Pond, 547 tended to Rev. Henry H. Stebbins, of Riverdale, New York, to become their pastor. In response to the call, Mr. Stebthe ground. Yesterday, at another meet- my eggs. L. G. Ballard is the man. ing, the call was, by a unanimous vote. repeated, Mr. Stebbins having indicated that was done, subject, of course, to the approval of his Presbytery.—Osw. Times.

> A few days ago, Mr. Henry Hol-Henry Ward Beecher, our readers will at once conclude that it was of a very

> Goit & Richardson have received some of that dollar sirup for sale for

Miscellaneous books for home and school Libraries, at

Big Figures.

ED. INDEPENDENT :- In your paper of Nov. 13, you publish a "Letter from Massachusetts," in which occurs the fol-

of one eminent lawyer, Saint Paul, J. C. Aver, the pill maker of America, whom he believed had gone to glory, but who ships his pills and almanacs direct the future prospects of the remainder from his factory in quantities of six to pers, the latest phase of Cuban troubles. ten tons per day, a branch railroad On Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. track being laid to his door. He em-Vincent, of Mexico, gave us an address ploys 200 men and women, and has in operation 12 large printing presses, driv- the Spanish barbarians. duty of the people to so decorate their en by a steam engine of thirty horse school houses, churches, and homes as power. For the year 1874 he is printto make them attractive to the young. ing ten hundred million almanaes in So as to keep them away from the attrac- eleven different languages and dialects, tive and seductive influences of the grog- to be sent to all parts of the civilized shop. Parents should see that their world. He is printing twenty-one children are provided with mental and hundred thousand papers for our county moral food, and this kind of food is not alone. Surely this is one of the wonders

It is sometimes amusing to put inaccuracies of newspaper statement through a figuring machine, to see what will In the above statement, if a whole al-

were driven at the rate of one impression per second each, for ten hours every logue of wrongs with the Spanishauthorlievers of the world have been the world's print the edition for 1874. If the writer intended Oswego county

one can reasonably deny; but it is as when speaking of the number printed equally true the larger proportion of be- for "our county alone," then the Dr. is lievers have been the world's worst truly generous. By the last census this enemies. Who but Bible believers caused | county had a total population of 77,941, the massacre of St. Bartholomew, where thus each person, young or old, will re-Coligni, the Admiral of France, and ceive 26 almanacs from the liberal Ayer; twenty thousand others were slain? and there will be 71,634 left for the cats Who but Bible believers drove Elder and dogs. Each family of five and a cat It is not to be expected that the

man," and "Condition Powder man," and Naragansetts? Who but Bible believers the "Old Indian Doctor man," and all drove the noble Waldenses from their the other "medicine" men will let this homes among the Alpine mountains, up | "Cherry Pectoral" man out-do them in make a suggestion. Let the ladies suspend their mite societies for 1874, and save the almanacs

for paper rags. After carefully going through the hundred and thirty old calplaining to wondering babies the zodiacal signs, including the man with his abdomen badly cut, they should solemnly lay them aside for sale, and devote the proceeds to church purposes.

Thus Dr. Aver will be the means of

even if his pills and cherry pectoral don't cure a soul. We have no intention of reflecting on your valued correspondent. He undoubtedly reported the matter as it was toldhim; but when we read that "ten hundred million" line, we thought-perhaps some cute vankee 'prentice boy has been

Literary Notices.

QUIZ.

SCRIBNER'S FOR DECEMBER .-- A se cond profusely illustrated article on Louisiana opens Scribner's for December.

on an English Abbey, in which the Wat | the Wash Tub. An ultra Calvinistic | J. Harmon will be Conductor. Pastors Tyler insurrection is touched upon; 2 church is known as the Old Furnace, timely and able discussion by Prof. At- while an ultra Liberal church is called nominations are cordially invited to at-Best Sheetings in Town for 10, water, of Princeton, of the Specie Pay- the Insurance Office. ment question; "Black Rock," a story; a poem by Bret Harte, entitled Luke (in the Colorado Park-1873); an explanaation of "Carlism in Spain," by J. W. Preston; and continuations of Miss Trafton's story, "Katherine Earle," and

Mrs. Davis's "Earthen Pitchers. will have features of special interest.

so the same at Mexico Pair, Sept. II, 1872, over all other Sewing Machines for the best family machine in use. The Weed is the most simple, most durable woung, holds in its December number of the bright group of periodicals for the bright group g and most successful machine in the mar- ber a vast treasure of special composition malice and prejudice as circumstances ket. No one who consults his own in- and illustration. Both instructing and would admit of. Judge Davis, in passing basement. terest should fail to see and try the Weed amusing is the "Brighton Cats," taken sentence, remarked that partisan feeling Proceeds to be used for the Sunday before buying. The undersigned are agents for this justly celebrated machine trained kitties were painting, playing people owed much credit to Hon. Chas-Admittance at church crowd who go to Ballard's for their Tea.

Probably no grocer in Oswego county

Probably no grocer in Oswego county

nection with other machines at any

Children free.

Admittance

Children free. with a Critic" pictures and describes a bear looking at an oil painting and their independence in prosecuting Teewd's rascalities. This then tearing it all to pieces as critics do.

Covering, and their independence in prosecuting Teewd's rascalities. This ago, a small package of goods. The own-conviction denies the assertion that justices are the same by calling at To the above named defendant, you are here. Ballard has again laid in a large too many and diverse. There is that the good work is not yet completed paying charges. Winter Term begins December 8, stock of Dollar Sirup, which he is selling as everything in it from bird-story to ama-with this conviction. 1873. A full corps of thorough, experienced and successful teachers.

The weather stories to loud comicalities. The work you will not be detained one hour or stories to loud comicalities. The work is decidedly winterish, but continues the stories to loud comicalities. Tuition in Common English, \$6.00 per more while it is being put in your jug, of both designer and composer is alike pleasant for the season.

zine for the youngest readers is growing soon as he is able to leave the hospital at but the publisher and contributors show friends. It is said that his father and ried. no tendency towards prosiness, nor have family go to Europe to live permanently. The standing committees were announced COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. - The under its picture makers lost any of their symsigned has the warrant and tax list of school district No. 8, Mexico, and will and fresh, and the child who reads it is receive voluntary payments for two successive weeks from date at his dwelling We commend it to all parents of little Some of the papers last year were six house from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m., each ones. Price \$1.50 per year. Published

PETER'S MUSICAL MONTHLY—for De-many Thanksgiving days.

The chicks are for broiling for breakcember furnishes a rich musical feast for its subscribers. It is the cheapest and best magazine of the kind that we are "biped" is for dinner, with a bit of jelly Warner. acquainted with.

Any of the above-mentioned magazines

Found at Last.

J. R. Norton has again returned As usual the best assortment of

hawls ever in Mexico is at Norton's. Felt skirts! Felt skirts! at

Splendid stock of Felt skirts at Norton's. Best assortment of Flannel shirt-

Parties having accounts with us over thirty days old, are requested to HOOSE & COBB.

School Books for sale as cheap as intown, at 3w VIRGIL'S.

NORTON'S

Gotham-

NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 1873. EDITOR HUMPHRIES :- The events of the past week have been very exciting : and they remind us of the early days o the rebellion, when the old Flag looked brighter and better than before it was insulted. Of course you see by the pa-It now remains for our Government officials to show their pluck, and end this half-and-half policy so long practiced by

If the reported agreement of the

Washington Cabinet be true, that their demands on Spain are "for the abolition of slavery in Cuba-the restoration of the Virginius to her owners-the surrender to us, for punishment, of the murderers of the officers and men on board of her, and a money indemnity for the losses and damages sustained by this action," then, indeed, have we begun to act in earnest. But diplomacy often defeats justice, and we fear delay may defeat the demands we have made. Our idea would be (if were in authority) to manac was printed on one sheet requiring take possession of Cuba at once, and then the American people to settle the cataall the Spanish authority this side of Madrid.

Is improving, and more goods were shipped from the city last week, than for the past three weeks. Money continues to take effect December 1st, with a view scarce, however, and small failures are occurring daily. We all hope for a better condition of business affairs, but have to confess to some misgivings about the mills and factories everywhere, renders natter until confidence is restored en-

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN

"Sarsaparilla man," and "Pile Sirup And his wife and daughter returned to the city again last week. Up to this writing G. F. has not sent any of his inky torpedoes to the press, so that we are their lofty summits to die on their ever- the almanac business, therefore let us in ignorance of his mission. He promised when he left the tombs prison not to return here again. But we presume Cuban affairs demand his attention.

WALL STREET OPERATORS, Under the expectation of war with Spain, endars from each proprietor, and ex- have worked up the price of gold again, evenings. and are realizing some profits from their manipulations. A few of the late suspended brokers and bankers are making efforts to settle with their creditors and resume business. Among others, House & Macy, a very reliable firm, will proba accomplishing a vast amount of good bly re-commence business soon. Other suspended firms may also resume, but a number will be wound up. Jay Cook & Co., are making slow progress in fixing up. They will most likely go into bank-

There is a good deal of adroitness shown in the popular names annexed to churches. When Dr. Bellows built hi church with alternate stripes of white and red, it was immedialy christened the Church of the Holy Zebra. The new church of Tyng is built of fanciful colored brick, and already it is known as in addition to what the family have the Church of the Holy Oil Cloth, which Mr. King's first article on this subject the pattern very much resembles. created an interest which the present Hepworth's church is known as the Hippaper cannot fail to deepen. In the same podrome. Dr. Storr's church, owing to number is a "popular science" paper on the peculiar shape of the steeple, is "Savage Man," with very striking illus-known as the Corn Cob. The Second portrait of Proctor, the celebrated young Holy Turtle. One of the churches, held at the M. E. Church, Parish, com-Must not, WILL NOT, be English astronomer, now in this country, where they make baptisms a specialty, mencing Monday evening, Dec. 8th, and These chromos will certainly possess an interest not make baptisms as pecialty, mencing Monday evening, Dec. 8th, and These chromos will certainly possess an interest not be applied to the country of the country

The greatest thief in the list of municipal takers, has, thanks to judge and jury, been convicted, and really sentenced to prison for 12 years, and fined a few thousand dollars. He spent his first The January number of Scribner's Sunday in the Tombs yesterday. Now, he "knows how it is himself," and has an answer to his remark made early in Wednesday evening, Dec. 10th. But it is useless to pursue an enumera- conviction demes the assertion that jus- er can have the same by calling at

Sing Sing. He is now too near his of 1871 be the rules of this Board. Car-Yours, Occasional. Messrs. S. R. Smith, Miles, Barrett, Fox,

"DAVIS'S HOTEL," Nov. 25, 1873. F. S. Smith. DEAR HUMPHRIES :- We are thankful to be able to furnish a little something Paine, Pierce, Lester. for our worthy Editor's tablefor the 27th, Miscellaneous Accounts - Messrs. Pot-Please accept it with our kindest reter, Sewell, Newton, Burch, Menter. gards, hoping you may live to see many, To Compare Rolls Messrs. Webb, Lee,

Fleming, Laing.
To Foot Rolls—Messrs. Daggett, Burfor relish. Yours with kind regards to you and rett, Fox, Newton, Miles, Webb, Paine, MR. & MRS. J. B. DAVIS. Dixon.

esting (to us) notes that we have received way—Messrs. Foley, Comstock, Dunn. The man who sells to all alike, and brief, it is full of meaning. Not only Poor-Messrs. Rathbun, Covill, Dagbins visited Oswego, preached in Grace

The man who sells to all alike, and does it breathe a kindly, generous spirit, but it speaks of chickens, potatoes, jelly, but it speaks of chickens, potatoes, jelly, and, indirectly of-net a tough, old rooster, but a turkey, one of the tenderis determination to accept the call in case from New York with the best stock of the control of The song says that "kind words never die." ways liked that song, and we assure our friends (Mr. and Mrs. Davis) that their srs. Nichols, Foley, Potter, Burch, S. R. and that "kind deeds never die." We alkind words and kind deeds will always Smith. have a place in our memory. - ED. IND.]

> --- Rememberthat you got your best Oysters at Bollard's last winter. He is happy to be able to state that he can furnish Messrs. Burch, S. R. Smith, Dunn. you the same quality the coming winter. Picture Frames, cheapest in town,

at the Book Store. Parties having accounts with us over thirty days old, are requested to Comstock, Fox, Daggett. call and settle at once.

DRIEFS.

-Thanksgiving day.

been instituted at Phenix.

good time.

heard by counsel.

winter quarters."

ions convenes next Monday.

dead in its bed, Friday morning.

-- An infant daughter of George Albro,

-The Huntington Guards had a tur-

-The Court of Appeals has decided that

-Since the establishment of the Gov-

nalf a million farms of 160 acres to each.

-The Phoenix Register says: "For

nearly a mile the canal at this point is

filled, excepting a channel for passing

crafts, with boats that have gone into

-Mr. H. M. Weed, general freight

commencement, has resigned the office,

-An exchange says: The decreased

demand for coal owing to the stoppage of

it almost certain that it will be a cheap

-Superintendent W. P. McKinley,

who has been connected with the Midland

railroad since it commenced business, has

resigned, the resignation to take effect

-The annual convention of the New

York State Christian Association, opposed

to secret societies, will meet in Seneca

Falls, Tuesday evening, December 2, and

continue the two following days and

-We hear of a pastor who has wisely

leclined an addition of \$100 to his sal

of his labor heretofore has been the col-

him to undertake to collect \$100 more.

several Watertown ladies were searched

at the Custom House on Thursday, on

coming from Prescott, and had their goods

taken away from them. Thirty-three women were searched, and all but four

were trying to smuggle something over.

used, (and the family are fond of eggs.

Sunday-School Institute at Parish.

and Sunday-school workers of all de-

Universalist Entertainment.

An Entertainment, consisting of Si

Refreshments will be served in the

Admittance at church doors 15 cts.

Board of Supervisors.

NOVEMBER 24 .- The Board met at the

Constables' and Justices' Accounts-

Sheriffs' and Jailors' accounts Messes.

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bun, Potter.

B. F. BARKER,

E. H. MUNGER,

Committee.

tend.

Mr. D. Andrews, of Vermillion,

of accepting a position elsewhere.

commodity this winter.

the 30th instant

an officer of the national guard on trial

key shoot Tuesday, and, although every-

body did not shoot a turkey, all had a

of Phoenix, aged five months, was found

-And we are going to be thankful. -For, through the generosity of Mr

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will say they are advertised, and give the L. F. ALFRED, P. M. -A chapter of Royal Arch Masons has THANKSGIVING SERVICES. - A Union -The County Court and Court of Ses-

Nov. 26, 1873:

Mary Wingate.

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ng at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pasor-Rev. James Vincent.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - Last Friday afteroon as George Morralland Amos Braze, of Vermillion, were returning home from this village, they were overtaken by the run-away team of Joshua Walton, and before a court martial, is entitled to be thrown out of their cutter. Morrall is so seriously injured that his life is ernment, it has given away 74,052,800 despaired of, having received some severe knocks about the head and also interacres of land to soldiers, making in all nal injuries; but Braze is recovering.

Strange but True.

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We have received some communications bearing only the nom de plume of the authors for signatures, all of which are new to us. If they will send us their real names, not for publication, of course, but as evidence of good faith, we will publish their correspondence. As stated more than once before, we can by no means give any manuscript a place in our columns that is not accompanied by a responsible name.

We shall thank W. W. F. if he will be frank enough to confess who composed the article which appears in the Advance of Nov. 12th, under the heading of "communicated," and for the signature of which he has allowed the use of the initials of his name. Until then, we shall take no notice of it.

Deaf-Mute Quarterly Services-

We have recently received a letter from Rev. Thomas B. Berry, of Albany, suggesting the plan of holding in the city of Syracuse quarterly services for deafthereafter on the third Sunday in April, July and October. This was his intention last year, but there were so few attendants at the first service that Syracuse was given up. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. Mr. Berry have, however, come to the conclusion that it can be made a very good point-as available as Albany -if a goodly number of deaf-mutes will attend regularly. As Grace Church of shockingly bad reason to insist that every Syracuse is rather too far out, an effort is being made to induce Bishop Huntington to recommend another, and we hope it can be procured. In behalf of this plan we would state that we will personally and heartily co-operate with Rev. Mr. Berry to further these very approthe right place. priate services as far as circumstances will admit.

Syracuse being the residence of a number of deaf-mutes and the central city in our State, no better place west of Al-

bany could be selected for that purpose. The city itself and vicinity could be the deaf and dumb, and as from all parts of the State railways converge there, thereby rendering it easy of access for a great many at a distance, we doubt not a large number would take great pleasure and derive much spiritual benefit in attending such quarterly meetings. To no other point in the State, west of Albany, citizens be drawn from the country towns and cities at so little expense to themselves as to the city of Syracuse. no true Christian mute citizen can raise any objection; on the contrary every pure minded Christian man and woman deaf-mute will observe at once that such spiritual welfare, but also of the most important good results in improving our inattending such meetings, but we should within our means, when such self-evident of these regular quarterly deaf-mute social, religious gatherings.

Fellow deaf-mutes, let us remember try to induce as many others as possible to be in attendance.

Relief for the Home for Aged and Infirm

We learn from Mr. J. A. Dunlap, of New York, that the following well known German gentlemen, viz., L. Lowenstein. A. Weinberger and C. Jaehn, as a committee to represent the German deaf and dumb will meet at the Central Park Garden on the tenth of Dec. next, the occasion of the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of the late Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, and will do all in their power to Manhattan Literary Association, in behalf of the Home. This is indeed a very commendable move in the right direction and worthy the imitation of all local associations within and out of the state. We would earnestly request all members of the Empire State Deaf-Mute Association to extend their hearty assistance to the festival in aid of the Home. If any of the members are unable to be present in person, we should recommend them to send their contributions to Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, No. 9, West 18th St., New York City. We hope the Fanwood Literary Association, and also all other societies will come out in aid of the object by presenting such sums of money as Home which is just at this time greatly in need of a few hundred dollars .-Friends, we who are in circumstances to do a little to aid in building up and maintaining this Home, cannot afford to see this good work perish through our apathy or lack of encouragement and support. All our Christian charities should be enlisted in this cause to do something for the relief of our less fortunate deaf member that it is more blessed to give value than thrice its sum in bonds, mortthan to receive, and he that giveth to the gages and stocks of every kind. poor lendeth to the Lord.

Injurious.

There are things in which our friends the world and about our business, sud-

munity in general, a grevious wrong.

given a position by his friends and kept there, not because he is qualified for its duties but because he is deaf and dumb and because they pity him. Others not friends of this particular mute, may no- ready to follow it. tice his shortcomings, may make an estimate of what he can do and what he can't, and thus set up a standard of the worth of a deaf-mute, which while it may be true of one individual case, is utterly

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right mute in the right place.

Or take another case. The friends of a mute want him to be come a clerk. But of the sad fact that fully aware. Nevertheless they are deman. He lives in a land of mammot termined that he shall be a clerk. They have the command of no position themselves, but they have friends who are merchants and they think they can get their mute in one of the stores. So they take him to the merchants, and probably he is granted a trial. But the

trial is of course a failure, and with many regrets the mute is returned to his friends. Now this of course don't prove that no deaf-mute can be a clerk, for there are plenty who can. But the merchants will think so, and when a really worth, candidate presents himself, they wont have It is not every mute that can be teacher, but there are some mutes who

are most excellent teachers. If none but the well-fitted are allowed to fill the position, the standard will never lower, it will rather rise; and whenever it rises, the clan as a body will receive greater appreciation. And appreciation is but another word for being granted our rights. Every deaf-mute can not fill the same mutes, beginning Jan. 18th, 1874, and position, but each can be successful in an appropriate sphere. Because a few deafmutes can retain clerkships under the government, it must not be supposed by their friends that all deaf-mutes will be welcomed by Uncle Sam. Because some can teach, is no premise to the conclusion that all will make acceptable teachers, and because one deaf-mute can do one work properly and satisfactorily, it is

other deaf-mute can do it as well. If we are to degenerate into a commu nity of beggars and peddlers and goodfor-nothings, there is nothing that will hasten the end sooper than this hoisting or trying to hoist the wrong mute into

Hard Times Ahead.

For some time past the news from the financial world has been little else than failure, defalcation and suspension Banks, trust companies, and bankers represented by quite a large number of that had been previously considered as sound, suddenly closed their doors and professed their inability to pay their debts. Great railway and other corporations all at once discovered that their affairs were in a most wretched condition, and even they whose bond would on any previous day have been accepted for a large sum, found themselves utterly could so large a number of our class of destitute of credit. Now, as if misfortunes would never come singly, gigantic thefts and frauds, which before had been As to the value of religious gatherings | brought forth to the light. Cashiers and men in trust began to abscond; bookthing other than their books; presidents and directors found themselves obliged gatherings are not only promotive of our to face the uncomfortable fact that they had not been as observing of their duties as they should have been, and not a social affairs and general well-doing. It few were proven to be as involved in ceris true a little expense would be incurred tain financial deficits as those who had plundered, as it were, right before their not skrink from a little expenditure, if eyes. The effect of these events is scarcity in money; it was locked up and good results are sure to follow in the wake | hard to get; values began to fall, sales to

cease, and a panic to set in. Had this financial disaster fallen only pon the gamblers in stocks, or on those the service at Syracuse on Jan. 18th, and | who were rich and able to stand it, but comparatively little harm would have been done. But its effects soon began to be felt in almost every part of this Statein the country at large it is bad enough, but in New Yorkand vicinity it is worse Sales being slow, orders began to cease and as a consequence our great tactories began to suspend operations. First the reduced their forces, then the wages their employes, and finally had to close altogether. A large number of people ependent on them for work, and the means wherewith to live, suddenly find themselves out of employment. From one city comes the newsthatten thousan people have no place in which to workfrom other quarters it is twenty-five help the festival, hand in hand with the and even, in one locality, the number reaches forty thousand.

Such a calamity occurring in the spring or summer months, would not be so bad, but now, with winter right before our doors, it is doubly hard. What must be the feelings of a mechanic, with a hard winter before him, to suddenly find his employment taken away? Unless he has other resources he can hardly manage to live, and his family, if he has one, must suffer in proportion.

We are afraid that one of the evils of this panic and the suspension, temporarily, let us hope, of labor may be tothrow several deaf-mutes out of employment. In prosperous times it is not always easy for them to obtain situations; in panic times they are able, and to help relieve the the odds are greatly against them, and several may remain unemployed from the end of this year to that of the next. If this be the case, we hope that they have had forethought to lay by a part of their wages, and that being economical for a time, they will not be put to any serious inconvenience or want. Cash on hand is a great thing in such times as these, and a snug deposit in the savings bank, where you can lay your hand on it and dumb fellow citizens. Let us relat any time, is a resource of far greater

But some among us may not have had this forethought, and may even now be in trouble for the wherewithal to live. ful. We ain't used to it. Won't some This panic is not the last we shall have, fair one have pity on the poor Assoothers will come sooner or later, and just such a time as this will again occur. become unconsciously our enemies. Not Let us then be wise from the teaching of to speak of those who, after carefully edu- experience and lay it down as a rule that cating us, and after we are well out in we will hereafter lay aside a portion of had a day for rest and recreation. Mr. our wages, say ten per cent of our year- W. O. Fitzgerald believes in fresh air, so denly find we are living socially wrong, ly income, and let it accumulate to meet on that day having no city duties to debut to note the fact that there are those just such emergencies as this. Prof. tain him, he wandered off in the suburbs his manner, and repeated his question a who in giving a mute a situation inflict, John R. Burnet, in his oration before of New York, stopping at the New York third time, but in polite words. The not upon him perhaps, but upon the com- before the Empire State Association of Institution on his way. He meant to peasant lad mollified, at once pointed out

In the light of recent events this same advice reappears to us with four fold emphasis, and every deaf-mute who has felt the truth we are quite sure will be

Kouponetisms.

We admire frank folks. We always did. We always shall. So we are chuck full of admiration at discovering, in the prospectus of the Advance, that that paper is conducted "Without malice to none."

"Kendall Green," or whatever the grounds around the National Deaf-Mute College may be called, evidently is not the place for a good growth of turnips. We suppose they grow there because somebody connected with the College has sent us one-a most wretched specimen -and hardly as large as some of those hickory nuts our editor received the other

he is not fitted for the position they are week. By the way, our editor is a happy pumpkins and thumping turnips, weighty eggs and plump tomatoes and hickory nuts in profusion. Well, if somebody will send us some jokes to crack, we won't be jealous of the nuts.

Apropos of the adventure of the Silent World's folks at a hotel down South, where the obliging landlord offered to board interior of the state when he struck up acquaintance with a gentleman, who, proobliging certainly.

Mr. Albert P. Knight delivered a lecture before the Fanwood Literary Association on Saturday evening, Nov. 1st, 1873. There was quite an audience and the lecture was a good one.

The Danbury News, reports that a deaf and dumb woman who has been visiting the town to solicit aid, was annoyed by some bad boys, and gave them a talking to which they will remember till their dying day. She said, "Hecter the afflicted, will ye? If I had you across my knee for two minutes I'd make you acquainted with astronomy."

The above has been floating around pretty extensively and though not exactly fresh, it will do.

The Silent World of Nov. 1st, puts a conundrum to its readers, and in its remarks about trades as good as answers it. The Silent World thinks that there is a screw loose somewhere. Well, so do we. We have little faith in a combined method of intellectual and manual instruction; more too, we believe with Herbert Spencer that it is not a good plan to teach everybody, by teaching we mean carrying up into the classics and higher sciences. A deaf-mute with an average command of language but master of a good trade will make a more successful, respectable, law-abiding citizen than a deaf-mute with a smattering of everything and no trade to speak of. We do not know how far the experience of others goes, but we will venture the theory that institutions of mental instruction and institutions of education in trades should be distinct and separate things. And we have little doubt but that the latter would be made self-supporting by the labor of the apprentices distress. I said: "Bring him to my by and that by the higher grade of material is the trade of printing, but then, like the occupation of a copyist, it is a work the occupation of a copyist of the occupation of the occupation of the occupation of the occupation occupation of the occupation occupation occupation occupation occupation occupation occupation o the only trade that is mastered successfulfolks would only think so, be successsfully and profitably used in the intellectual

To illustrate. Have convenient rooms set apart and well stocked with all the got some others that'll make him cry or essentials of a printing office. Then let | kill him, one or the other." the teacher of several of the higher classes prepare lectures, lessons and all sorts of exercises, let the pupils prepare upon my head and looked up toward their own manuscript, then let them set it up and print it, and afterwards study and then he went after his uncle. He first few months, but afterwards they on him. I tried him with mild jokes could get along without exacting assistance. And if they remained at the Inso secure a good situation in some printsome would not bedifficult. In such hings, it is at the outset that the obstivery proficient in the art, and these could smile, and never a suspicion of moisture! be very advantageously employed as I was astounded. I closed the lecture foremen or assistant foremen as the case at last with one despairing shriek-with might be. Thenceforth there would be one wild burst of humor-and hurled a fect this license to the teachers to prepare their own text books, would have upon deaf-mute education, for a variety of results would follow this freedom from the

usual stereotyped guides. Not long ago we noticed a movement to establish a printing office at the National Deaf-Mute College. We liked the plan and hoped for its success, for in that event it would be one of the principal attractions of the College, to say nothng of the vast benefits to the students. ecause it is just such men as those now going through a four years' course that make the best printers, and command and an orphan like me? the highest wages. But the steps that were taken to carry out the plan don't seem to have been effectual, and, to our egret, we have heard no more of the proect. If some millionaire was on the okout for an object of generosity, he ould do no better good with his money

College for this object. The celebration in New York on Dec. 10, 1873, promises to be a grand affair. The editor of the Silent World has long ago taken a pull at the forelock of good ld Father Time, and a fair one has promised to be his. Doubtless the editor of the Advance has made his own private arrangements, and now comes our editor with the announcement that the fairest will cling to him. Ladies, we are bashciate!

Election day being a legal holiday, the autes employed in the Custom House

of a success ; but come again next year, Fitz., and come earlier.

The row-boat Evangeline, of the High Class Boat Club, of the New York Institution has been taken out of the Hudson, and stowed away into winter quarters. We do not just now remember who are the officers of the club, but it don't matter as there will be an election early next spring.

The Choice of a Wife.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- You are quite right in saying, in a recent numof your paper, that to restrict a deaf-mute or semi-mute in the choice of a wife to one who can hear, will be either to condemn him to celibacy, or to compel him to take the mere refuse of the heap—those who can do no better. Let a deaf-mute select a wife from those with whom he can converse freely, who can sympathize with him, and will not be perpetually provoking him to deadly jealousy by the preference women who hear naturally give to the gay Lotharios that can pour honeyed words into their ears. Where both the partners are alike deaf, we may expect that they will thoroughly enjoy each other's society, and feel on equal terms. When only one is deaf, we expect to hear that the them at half rates seeing they were deaf hearing partner will be perpetually runand dumb, a friend of ours tells us that ning off to concerts and evening meetings, he was one day stopping at a hotel in the leaving the deaf one solitary at home, if not worse than solitary. And in society the deaf one will see the other enjoying fessing to be profoundly interested, just an animated conversation, perhaps with as the mute was taking his departure of- an attractive person of the other sex fered to foot his bill. Some folks are and of which the deaf one can get but a few scanty crumbs at most. The almost inevitable result will be jealousy and domestic infelicity.

The Deaf-Mute Mother-

(From the German of Friedrich Halm.) Who softly ope's the unlocked door?
Who comes into the room?
The boy who, ever more and more,
Breaks the deaf mother's gloom.

As by the stove she spins; His "mother mine" greets not her ear, But other entrance wins;

For, looking up, just as he speaks, She sees her darling nigh: The gentle word her stillness breaks, She hears it by the eve.

The mother's arms fly wide apart, She clasps him to her breast; And by the beatings of his heart, Feels, hears, the accents blest.

And as she now sits by her son, And happy thoughts upspring,
I know, I know, the poor deaf one
Heareth the angels sing.

—Dr. Smith's Magazine

A Deception.

BY MARK TWAIN.

You may remember that I lectured lately for the young gentlemen of the Clayonia Society! During the afternoon of that day I was talking to one of the young gentlemen referred to, and he said he had an uncle whe, from some cause or other, seemed to have grown permanently bereft of all emotion. And with tears

in his eyes, this young man said : "Oh, if I could only see him weep I was touched. I could never withstand parched orbs ?"

"My son, bring the old party around. department of every institution for the I have got some jokes in my lecture that will make him laugh, if there is any laugh in him; and if they miss fire, I have

Then the young man wept upon my neck, and presently spread both hands heaven, mumbling something reverently, Of course they would require some placed him in full view, in the second instruction, and more watching for the row of benches, that night, and I began -then with severe ones; I dared him stitute long enough, on their departure, good ones; I fired old, stale jokes into red hot new ones. I warmed up to my work, and assaulted him on the right cles tell, but common perseverance would and left, in front and behind. I fumed overcome them. After, say the first two and charged and ranted till I was hoarse years, when graduation day arrived it and sick and frantic and furious; but I would be found that there were one or never moved him once—I never started two deaf-mutes, at least, who had become a smile or tear! Never a ghost of a little trouble. We won't say what ef- joke of supernatural atrocity full at him. It never pleased him! Then I sat down

bewildered and exhausted. The President of the Society came and bathed my head with cold water, and

"What made you carry on so toward the last ?" I said: "I was trying to make the confounded old idiot laugh, in the second row."

"And he said: "Well, you were wasting your time, because he is a deaf-mute. and as blind as a badger."

Now was that any way for that old man's nephew to impose on a stranger

A Besson Worth Learning.

It sometimes happens that we hurt the feelings of others without intending it; but in such a case, if resentment is than to donate a thousand or two to the shown, we should not be offended in turn, but should apologize gracefully for the unintentional wrong we have done.

A young French prince one day strayed from a hunting party in the forest of Fontainebleau and wandered a number of miles, not knowing which way to rejoin the huntsmen. At length he met a peasant boy who was crossing a piece of woods, and he stopped him and asked him in the tone he was accustomed to speak to servants, what route he must take. The peasant boy made no reply. The said, laughing:

"Thou art then deaf and dumb?" "I am not deaf and dumb," the boy answered, but I choose to be so when I am spoken to impolitely.

The young prince immediately changed

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MORTGAGEFORECLOSUREANDSALE M—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by a certain indenture of mortgage dated the eleventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight uary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Earl G. Prouty, of the town of Palermo, in the county of Oswego and state of New York, of the first part, mortgagor state of New York, of the first part, mortgagor, unto Jonathan Seymour, mortgagee, then of the same place, to secure the payment of one thousand dollars and interest thereon, as therein described, of which nine hundred, fifteen dollars and fifty-two cents still remain unpaid, and of which there is now claimed to be due thereon the sum of five hundred, fifteen and 52-100 dollars, and to become due the sum of four hundred dellars, together with interest thereon from the dollars, together with interest thereon from the date hereof;—which mortgage, with the power date hereot;—which mortgage, with the power of sale therein contained, was recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 12th day of January, 1866, at page 82, in book 70 of mortgages;—and whereas, by such default having occurred in the condition of the said mortgage, the power to sell therein became operative;—and whereas no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the said debt remaining secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof. And whereas the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, were, by the said Jonathan Seymour, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1867, duly sold and assigned to George P. Cook, and were on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1869, by the said George P. Cook, duly sold and assigned to Walter Nibbs, and March, A. D., 1869, by the said George P. Cook, duly sold and assigned to Walter Nibbs, and were by the said Walter Nibbs, on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Rebecca Harding, and were on the 2d day of October, A. D., 1873, by the said Rebecca Harding, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Benjamin E. Bowen, of Mexico, Oswego County, New York, who is now the owner and holder thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that here

wego County, and holder thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described, will be statute in Palermo aforesaid, will be which are situate in Palermo aforesaid, will be sold at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in the village of Mexico, in said county of Oswego, and state of New York, at ten o'clock in the forencon, on the 3d day of January ary; A. D., 1874, and the said mortgage will then and there thereby be foreclosed. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage in substance as follows, to wit: "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, in said county, being part of lot No. 13, (thirteen,) of the fourteenth township of Scriba's patent, beginning in the centre of the highway leading from Jennings' Corners to Sayles' Corners, at the south-west corner of a piece of land owned and occupied by Wm. B. Forsyth, running thence easterly to the south-west corner of one acre of land now owned by Pheba Ann Alba, theace running southerly along the west line of lands now owned by Rachel Alba, to lands owned by Oliver Jennings, sr., thence run-ning westerly along Jennings north line to the center of the highway above mentioned, thence along the centre of the highway to the place of eginning, excepting therefrom a piece n the south-west corner as now owned and occu ed by Joel B. Alba and C. N. Tifney. all the right and privilege of flow of water up the creek on the west side of the road aforesaid, as now owned by the said Seymour."—Dated Oc-

ober 6, 1873. BENJAMIN E. BOWEN, Assign GEORGE G. FRENCH, Attorney of Mexico, N. Y CUPREME COURT .- OSWEGO COUNTY.

OURT.—Oswego Court.

Caleb A. Baker and Josephine Baker ag'st
Betsey Baker, James Baker, Elizabeth Baker,
Alvira Baker, Flora Ella Baker, Sally Wait,
Sylvia C. Daily, Rolls Towsley, Nathaniel Baker, Lucius Baker, Hugh Baker, Elisha Baker,
Julia Wait, Arminta Jackson, Mattie Adelia
Towsley, Harriet Palmer and Lucy Jane Viele. In nursuant of an order of the Supreme Court de in the above entitled action, dated the 11th alone. Under the combined method about lecture. I'll start him for you." "Oh, day of November, 1873, duly entered and filed if you could but in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the under-

> All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, Oswego County, N. Y., and described as follows, to wit: Being in the 22d Township of Scriba's patent in the east third id off the north part of the west half of lot orth by land owned by James Reed, on the west the highway leading southerly from the astin school house, on the south by land owned by Robert Parkhust, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.—Dated Nov. 13th, 1873.
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> CYRUS WHITNEY, Referee.
> SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attys, Mexico, N. Y.

VUPREME COURT.-Cyrus Whitney and Timothy W. Skinner against Matilda Pendd, George A. Penfield, Arvilla R. Penfield, c., of Asahel Penfield, deceased. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and ale made in the above entitled action, on the

with bad jokes, and riddled him with good ones; I fired old, stale jokes into him, and peppered him fore and aft with red hot new ones. I warmed up to my my, the real estate and mortgaged premises di-ected by said judgment to be sold, and therein

escribed as follows:
All that tract or parcel of land situate in the sillage of Mexico, Oswego County, and known as part of lot No. 64 of the 20th township of Scriba's patent, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point bearing S. 10°, west 1 ch. 4 lks. from the S. W. corner of A. est 1 ch. 4 lks. from the S. W. corner of A. nomas' grist mill, (grist mill,) thence S. 15°, E. ong the middle of Water Street 1 ch. 55 lks. to eld, one equal undivided part,) thence easterly ong the north line of said lot to highwater ark on the west shore of Salmon Creek pond, go back to the place of beginning and run 5 40', E. 69 lks. to a stake, then S. 64 c), E. 33 lks., and from thence along highwater ark of the west shore of the mill pond S. 313, to the N. line of said lot, quit claimed as coresaid, and where this description first struck he pond near the barn, also the 30 feet square the N. E. corner of said lot, quit claimed as resaid, June 5th, 1856, and resumed in such

leed.—Dated Nov. 20th, 1873.

BRAINARD NELSON, Referee.
C. WHITNEY, Pl'ffs' Att'y, Oswego, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has M DETGACE SALE.—whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated November 10th, 1869, executed by John Willmarth and Rachel Wilmarth his wife, of Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y, to Hiram Pond of the same place, and which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, November 19th, 1869, in Liber 85 of mortoffice, November 19th, 1869, in Liber so of mort-gages, at page 488; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publi-cation of this notice is the sum of \$90, and to become due the further sum of \$1,344,36, making in all the sum of \$1,343,36, and no proceedings ave been had at law to recover the same or

y part thereor. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, said county, on the 17th day of January, 1874 t 10 o'clock in the foreneon of that day.

The said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Mexico, aforesaid, being the residue

of Mexico, aforesaid, being the residue of the north half of lot number forty-four, in the twentieth township of Scriba's patent, after fifty acres are laid off of the east side The peasant boy made no reply. The prince repeated the question, but still received no answer. Surprised, the prince Surprised, the prince (1847) by Aaron Kilam and Stratton Woodard, or their assigns, containing in said residue of said north half of said lot thirty-two acres and a half of land be the same more or less, excepting and reserving from the land above described about nine acres of land taken off the west side thereof by a line parallel to the said west line, and here-tofore conveyed to David Willmarth.—Dated

HIRAM POND, Mortgagee. Skinner & Wright, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y. Cyrus Whitney,

Syarcuse Northern Railroad.

Syracuse Central Square, Mallory, 4 00 4 53 5 04 Sandy Creek Ju. 6 20 GOING SOUTH-TRAINS LEAVE :

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Trains arrive in Syracuse on the N. Y. C. from the West—Direct Road—at 12.05, 9.25, 9.45, 12.25 p. m.; 2.10, 6.40, 7.10, 8.00 p. m. Auburn Road—9-35 a. m. 12.35, 11.45, 8.00p. m.

Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward—11.22, a m 8.45 p. m.; Southward—7.58 a. m.; 5.50 p. m. 7.58 a. m.; 5.50 p. m. C. B. MORSE, Superintendent.

Syracuse, Nov 8, 1873. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg R. R.

1873. Winter Arrangements, 1874.

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Leave Mexico 6.44 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 8.45 p. m.; Rome, 9.20 p. m.; Ogdensburg, 00.00 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 00.00 a. m.; Utica, 10.00 p. m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; New York, 7.00 a. m.. Sleeping car through to New York.

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Wego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Melissa Dunham late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers there to Eliphalet L. Jennings, the administration or before the 2nd day of January, 1874 they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided Dated June 21, 1873.

ELIPHALET L. JENNINGS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of the county of Oswego, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacobases. munity in general, a grevious wrong.

To be deaf, in the eyes of most men, is to be an object of pity. And too much pity is often a dangerous thing to have. For a deaf-mute of but limited education and but little fitness for the place, may be and but little fitness for the place, may be and acted on it.

Deaf Mutes, had a few words to say on this subject. He is an old man and knows for Mrs. F., but was much disappointed to find that all had withered and died. However he plunged into the woods on a vigorous hunt, and after several liours and acted on it.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated Aug. 27th, 1868, executed by Richard Simons, of Albion, Oswego by James Row, of the town of Hector, Schuyler M been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated Aug. 27th, 1868, executed by Richard Simons, of Albion, Oswego county, New York, to Daniel F. Dygert, of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was reorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office the 1th day of September, 1868, at 1½ o'clock p. M., in Liber 81 of mortgages, at page 12, and example of the sale of the th day of September, 1908, at 15 o'clock p. M., a Liber 81 of mortgages, at page 12, and examated; and whereas the said mortgage has been uly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, of Mexio, N. Y., who is now the legal owner and holdthereof; And whereas the amount claimed be due upon said mortgage at the time of the to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is \$400 of the principal, and \$106.67 of interest, and \$22.80 insurance money secured by said mortgage, and the further sum of \$900 which is to become due, making in all \$1,429.47 unpaid upon said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part of the same;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the saidmortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at

and provided, the saidmortgage will be foreclosed and provided, the saidmortgage will be foreclosed and provided, the saidmortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., on the lath day of February, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m. The premises to be sold are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town and village of Mexico, county of Oswego aforesaid, and ceing part of lot No. 64 of the 20th township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of the Pulaski street, bearing N. 63' cest one chain 69 links from the N. E. corner of the main part of the Tavern House on said premises herein described. Thence running south 83' W. along the center of the said street 3 chains 54 links. Thence south 14' 8/W. one chain 17 links to the middle of the highway, passing south side of said Tavern House, S. 69' E. along the center of said Main street or highway, one chain 13 links. Thence west along the cast line of A. F. Keilogg's land to the east shore of the Mill Pond on Salmon Creek. Thence up and along said shore to the S. W. corner of a ot once sold to William Cain, and now owned by P. M. Carpenter. Thence north 92' east, passing 7 inches west of the north west corner of the shop formerly standing on the said Cain to know Carpenter's), as said shop stood in 1843, 5 chains 96 links to the place of the leginning, containing two acres, more or less, excepting a small piece sold and conveyed by Dygert and wife to A. F. Keilogg, in 1866.—Dated Mexico, Nov. 13, 1878.

COUNTY COURT.—Oswego County.—Tim.

OUNTY COURT .- OSWEGO COUNTY .- Tim othy W. Skinner ag'st Francis W. Oster-ut, David Ingerson, Christiania Ingerson and

but, David Ingerson, Christiania Ingerson and rtemissia Osterhout.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and alle made in the above entitled action on the 13th ay of Nov., 1872, the referee for that purpose ally appointed, will sell at public auction at the fice of Skinner & Wright, Mexico, Oswego outty, New York, on the 27th day of December 1 ounty, New York, on the 27th day of Decem-er, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that ay, the real estate and mortgaged premises, diocted by said judgment to be sold and therei

All that tract or parcel of land situate the town of New Haven, and distinguished a en acres, heretofore belonging to the farm knows the "Benjamin Spencer farm," and deeded b J. N. Spencer and wife to John Walker, an old on a mortgage owned and foreclosed by The oldere Curtis.

G. W. BRADNER, Referee.
T. W. SKINNER, Atty., Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE,—Whereas default has

In been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 9th day of January, 1871, executed by James B. Gillson, of the own of Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., to ames N. Husted, James H. Mitchell and Mortimer Smith, of the City of New York, and which mortgage was recorded in the Osews County Clerk's office, in book No. 89 of mort ages, at page 306, on the 14th day of January 371, at 9 o'clock a. m. And whereas, th count claimed to be due upon said mortgage the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of two hundred and thirty-nine dollars o wit: \$200 of principal, and \$39 of interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be un-

paid upon said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Chase & Whitney, in the Neal Block, in the City of Oswego, in said County of Oswego, on the 13th day of January, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

age, as follows, to wit: All that tract or parel of land situate in the town of Parish, counof Oswego and state of New Y own and distinguished as part of lot criba's Patent, and being the north half of ; ertain one hundred (100) acre piece, and bound-d on the north and west by the north and west lines of said lot num-er 51; on the east by a certain fifty (50) acre lot nth by a line have equilistant from the north d south lines of said one hundred acres, con ining fifty (50) acres of land be the same more

or less.—Dated the 16th day of October, 1873.

JAMES N. HUSTED,

JAMES H. MITCHELL,

MORTIMER SMITH,

Mortgagees. Chase & Whitney, Attorneys.

ORTGAGE SALE .- Mortgagor, Wm. Mil ounty Clerk's office on the 18th de Said mortgage with the power of sale ave duly sold and assigned said mortgage to Romain C. Robertson, who is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, and the amount now laimed to be due at the time of the first publ tion of this notice is the sum of sixty-seven dol-lars, and to become due the sum of three hun-dred, sixty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents, dred, sixty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents, which is the whole amount claimed to be due and to become due on said mortgage. And whereas default has been made in the payment of said

in equity have been commenced to collect the same. Now, therefore, notice is hereby give that in pursuance of the power of sale containe in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid and in pursuance of the statute in such case maind provided, said mortgage will be foreclos by a sale of the premises therein described, ublic auction, at the Carley House, in the vil-ge of Parish, in said county, on the 29th day December, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

f December, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Said premises are described in said mortgage of sollows: All that certain piece or parcel of and situate in the town of Parish, in the county of Oswego, and state of New York, being the vesterly central part of lot No. 56, in the 23rd overship, Saribas, Parish Language, and the county of t ownship, Scriba's Patent, beginning at a stone in the centre of the road, easterly of Wm. Miler's house, and runs thence N. 33° 55', hains and 40 links to a stake, being the orner of the school house lot, thence S, 66° 5'. 2 chains and 10 links to a stake in the center of the other road, thence S, along the center of

eptember 18, 1873. R. C. ROBERTSON, Assignee. E. BAKER, Att'y, Parish, N. Y.

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County of Oswego and State aforesaid, the second part, which said mortgage bears date on the 18th day of July, in the year of our Lord or mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the County Clerk's office of Oswego Cranty, on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1873, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 99 of mortgages, at page 178; whereas the amount now claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice is the sum of twenty-five dollars, (\$25), according to the conditions of said mortgage, which are as follows, viz:—This grant is intended as a security for the payment of the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, according to a bond this day executed by said party of the of the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, according to a bond this day executed by said party of the first part to said party of the second part, whereby said party of the first part is to pay the said J. F. Row the sum of twenty-five dollars, (\$25,) on or before October 1st in each and every year from date, and is also to support and maintain him, the said party of the second part for and during the term of his natural life; and whereas no proceedings either at law or in equity have no proceedings either at law or in equity have been instituted to collect the amount due or been instituted to collect the amount due on said mortgage, —Now therefore notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded as aforesaid, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at pubor anction at the Carley House, in the village of Parish, Oswego County, New York, on the 3d ay of January, 1874, at one o'clock in the afterday of January, 1874, at one o clock in the noon of that day.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County and State aforesaid, and being part of lot No. 45, in the 23rd township of Scriba's patent and bounded as follows, viz: Begining at the S. W. corner of lands owned by Putnam Rider, thence running

County, and State of New York, of the first part, and John F. Row, of the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State aforesaid, of

, 68°, E. along said Rider's S. line thirty-fou (34) chains and seventy-eight (78) links to the E line of said lot, thence S. 22° W. along said E. lin five (5) chains and nine (9) links, thence N. 68°, W. thirty-four (34) chains and seventy-seven links, thence N. 22°, E. five (5) chains and nine (9) links to the place of beginning, containing seventeen and 71-100 acres of land. Excepting and reserving about one and eres out of the S. W. corner heretofore convey acres out of the S. W. corner heretofore conveyed to George Remmington. Also a part of lot No. 46 in said township bounded on the west by the west line of said lot, N. by lands of Putnam Rider, on the E. by lands formerly owned by Stephen Norton, on the S. and W. by lands belonging to George Theory containing alexant

belonging to George Thayer, containing elever and \(\frac{1}{2} \) acres of land more or ess.—Dated Oct. 9 JOHN F. ROW, Mortgagee. E. Baker, Att'y, Parish, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE .- Whereas default has

been made in the payment of moneys secured by a certain indenture of mortgage bearand delivered by Hiram Younglove, of the own of Hastings, Oswego County, New York, town of Hastings, Oswego County, New York to Peter F. Tourdot, of the town Mexico, Osw go County, New York, which mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly re-corded in the Clerk's office of the County of orded in the Clerk's office of the County of Oswego, on the 12th day of October, 1872, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber 95, of mortgages, at page 510. That said mortgage has been duly assigned to Victor Tourdot, by Josephene Prudhon, Hortense Meyenr, Lydia Tourdot, Julia Robinson, Fayette Tourdot, the heirs at law of Peter F. Tourdot, deceased; that the said Victor Tourdot is the said Victor Tourdot the said Victo is now the legal owner thereof. Whereas, there is claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of eighty-eight ollars and sixty-three cents, principal, and ollars and forty cents interest, which is the whole amount of said mortgage remaining due and unpaid. That said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as fol-Ows:
All that tract or parcel of land situate in the

own of Hastings, Oswego County, New York, and being a part of sub-division number two of great nber sixteen, in the thirteenth township of criba's patent, as surveyed by Joseph Lamb, in 1822, said subdivision containing seventy-two acres and ninety-two hundredths of an acre of land; bounded on the north by the north line of said great lot, on the west and north by land of James M. Nellis, and on the east by land of Sheldon Prescutt. That no proceeding at law have been commenced to recover the deb secured by said mortgage, nor any part thereof refore by virtue of the power of sale contain din said mortgage, and duly recorded as afore-aid, and in pursuance of the statute in such ase made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the law office of C. D. Smith in the village of Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y., on the 24th day of January, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and said mortgage will then and there be for

VICTOR TOURDOT, Assignee . D. SMITH, Atty, of Hastings, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has III been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 28th day of April, 1869, executed by Silas Davis, of the city and county of Oswego, and State of New York, to Walter Everts, of Mexico, in said county, which said mortgage, with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in the Clerk's office of Oswego county, or the 30th day of April 1869, et 3 rego county, on the 30th day of April, 1869, at 3 ock p. m., in Liber 84 of mortgages, at page he legal owner and holder thereof; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of the first publication of this notice, is five hundred sixty dollars and forty-six cents, which is the whole sum remaining unpaid there-

on, and no proceedings at law have been had to recover the same, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in seid mortgage, and recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of Bard & Alfred in the village of Mexico. Alfred, in the village of Mexico, Oswego

on the 25th day of October, 1873, at 2 The premises to be sold are described in said nortgage as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of East Osvego (now city of Oswego), in the county of Oswego and State of New York, and being the west half of lots number two hundred and ninety five and two hundred and ninety-six, in Block number one hundred and seven.—Dated Mexico

Assignee of said mortgage and Attorney in person The above mentioned sale is hereby post-poned to take place December 24th, 1873, at the ame place and time of day .- Dated Mexico.

Oct. 25, 1873. DEWITT C. PECK Assignee and Attorney

COUNTY COURT OF OSWEGO COUNTY U-STATE OF NEW YORK.—88.
Alonson B. Ingersoll ag'st James Fitzgibbons, Elizabeth Fitzgibbons, James Fitzgibbons, ir. In pursuance of a judgment and decree of fore-losure and sale made by the Oswego County Court, ithe above entitled action, dated the 13th day of in the above entitled action, dated the 13th day of October, 1873, and entered, filed and docketed in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, on the 13th day of October, 1873, the undersigned, to whom the execution of said decree was referred in and by said judgment and decree, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of Skinner & Wright, in the village of Mexico, said county, on the 6th day of December, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described lands and premises:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Volney, aforesaid, and being part of lot No. 1, and being that part of land owned by John McAmbley, and lately owned by Whitney & Skinner, and sold to said James Fitzgibbons and Michael O'Roork, bounded as follows:—North by the fifty acres laid off from the north side of said lot No. 1, heretofore deeded to James Trask, which is the north line of land heretofore sold to said Fitzgibbons, east by lot No. 2, south by the south line of lot No. 1, and etofore sold to said Fitzgibbons, east by lot 2, south by the south line of lot No. 1, and y the west line of land lately said Whitney & Skinner, containing 70 acres of and, be the same more or less.—Dated Oct. 23

—ss.—James Roberts against Adam Myers George A. Myers, Sarah Myers Ann Myers and Artimissia Menter, executrix, and Timothy W. Skinner, executor of the last will and testament of Ebenezer E. Menter, deceased. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above intitled action on the 25th day of October, 1873, the subscriber, a feree for that purpose duly appointed, will sell public auction, at the office of Skinner & right, in Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., on the th day of December, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the renoon of that day, the real estate and mo ged premises directed by said judgment, to ld and therein described, as follows; All that tract or parcel of land situate in t

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